

Tons of Scrap
For Tons of
2nd Front Shells!

STALINGRAD SHATTERS 20 ASSAULTS

Senate Can Move Fast-- For Soaking the Poor

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—The Senate raced along at top speed on the tax bill today in the hope that the legislative hand will be quicker than the public eye.
After less than three hours of debate, the upper chamber tentatively approved drastic upward revisions on individual incomes. The normal tax rate was raised from four to six per cent and the starting surtax rate was boosted from 6 to 13 per cent on the first \$2,000 of taxable income.
All income above the \$500-a-year bracket would be hit by the new bill. This would mean that some 10,000,000 persons, many getting as low as \$10 a week, would be affected.

Labor's Record Is 'Splendid,' FDR Tells AFL
By George Morris
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)
TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 6.—President Roosevelt in his wire greeting the convention of the American Federation of Labor declared that everywhere during his recent tour through war plants he found the workers "doing all that was laid out for them and more."
Reading of the message brought the delegates to their feet in prolonged ovation and an assurance from President Green that labor "will respond to every request and every order he may issue as Commander-in-Chief of not only our armed forces but our production army as well."
The President explained his inability to attend the convention, and wired:

"Will you, however, express to the officers, delegates and members of the American Federation of Labor assembled at this, its sixty-second annual convention, my cordial appreciation of all they have done to further the war effort? Our production record speaks for itself and for the working people; it is splendid. Everywhere during my recent inspection of war activities, I found the workers doing all that was laid out for them and more. At every turn they gave assurance that they can take whatever it takes to win this war. They are not afraid of hard, continuous, precise and dangerous work."
"They are waking up to it as their duty and part in the war. They are proud of it."

"The various groups which comprise the Federation, will, I hope, make available at this time, their most state-of-the-art leadership. Officers and delegates of the trade union movement, consecrated to preserve the freedom of humanity, can serve today the whole people of this country, as well as the loyal membership."
The convention still marked time with committees only beginning to get into stride and guest speeches the only official business to come up before it.
Today's speakers included Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Wage-Hour Administrator L. McCalfe Walling, Ontario Minister of Labor, Peter Heenan and Spencer

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Canadian Communist Leaders Freed



The Canadian Government has freed 14 outstanding Communists so that they may take their rightful place in the war against the fascists. At left, reading from left to right, the front row: Henry Gagnon, Fred Rose, Tim Buck, Emory Samuels; Sam Lipschitz; back row: G. Sundquist, William Kashian, Everiste Dube, James Litterick.

1,000 More Sea Heroes Died for U. S.
By Art Shields
The death toll of merchant seamen from American-owned ships in the war against the Axis is at least a thousand men higher than the Navy listed in its recent casualty report.
At least 2,200 more have been blasted to death or drowned while keeping American-owned ships sailing.

Tim Buck, Canadian Communist Head, Freed
(Special to the Daily Worker)
TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 6.—Tim Buck, general secretary of the Communist Party of Canada, and sixteen other leaders of the party were today released from prison on orders of Louis St. Laurent, Minister of Justice.
Action came 12 days after the 17 had voluntarily given themselves up for internment to test a legality of the ban upon the Communist Party, and as wave

of popular support gathered for the recent recommendation of parliamentary committee recommending an end of the ban.
Release of the prisoners was stream-lined within an hour of the Minister's order. Greatly cheered and "raring to go" into a fight for a second front, the released men held their first press interview this afternoon at the office of their attorney, J. L. Cohen.
This very morning the papers printed large ads calling for lifting of the ban, signed by prominent leaders in government, labor, education and civic movements, headed by Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario who took an active part in the fight for release of the Communists. Included were top leaders of the AFL and CIO, members of Hepburn's cabinet, several mayors and others representing a fair cross-section of Canada's people.
Those released today are joining about 120 others who have been released from internment camps under an interpretation that the Communists fall under the War Emergency ban. There are still 13 interned whose release is now expected any day.
Canadians now feel that a step has been taken to wipe out the strange anomaly of a ban on the very ones who have distinguished themselves in the forefront of war effort.

THANKS UNIONS
"Our thanks go first to the trade unions for their splendid fight for our release," said Buck as he opened his statement to the press. As he commended the various other organizations that have helped so much to impress public opinion upon the Minister of Justice, Buck added:
"If we speak with so much emphasis of the part Premier Hepburn had in the fight for our release it is because he has made it a part of the struggle for complete national unity. In doing so Premier Hepburn has stressed something that must sink in Ottawa if we are to have a total war effort."
"We have repeatedly stated that we will cooperate with the King government to win this war. We want Canadians to be worthy partners of the boys who are defending Stalingrad. From this very moment the 17 released will join those that have been released from Hull, for a campaign for the second front."
Buck also made it clear that in being forced to sign a document stating that they will not be active in the Communist Party, they are not giving up their right to fight for legalization of the Party, and will intensify the struggle.
The statement by Buck was supplemented by Emory Samuel, secretary of the Communist Party of Quebec, who was interned along with four other French Canadians he expressed a hope that their re-

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DAILY WORKER FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

Twenty fruitless attacks against one of the Stalingrad workers' settlements, at which the Nazis directed their main onslaught, have cost the fascists 1,000 dead and 14 tanks destroyed.

North of the city, between the Volga and the Don the Soviet armies advancing to the relief of the beleaguered city have captured a height commanding a 12-mile radius, United Press reported yesterday.

The tension and ferocity of the fighting at Stalingrad are still at the two-months peak. Despite the fact that the Germans have brought up fresh reserves they have failed to attain the results they aimed at.

They have failed to advance on the main sector of their thrust or in the sectors of secondary importance. The Soviet units are firmly holding their ground regardless of the sacrifice entailed, according to Inter-Continental News front dispatches.

Street fighting in the city continues day and night, with the Nazis carrying on constant tank attacks and air raids and attacks by Tommy gunners.

The cold nights and the heated day battles are adding a hysterical note to the letters of despair written by the Germans at Stalingrad. "It is hard to acknowledge but it seems that at Stalingrad we will soon have our all of victories," wrote Nazi-soldier Herbert Kneyer in his diary.

The Nazi generals are at present aiming all of their forces in a frantic effort to avert the horrible nightmare of a defeat.

Machine guns are stationed in the rear of the Nazi units.
Nazi overland and air transport are working overtime bringing up fresh reserves to replace the killed and wounded. At times when they fail to bring up reserves men in special services are pressed into action.

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Sign U.S., Britain, USSR Protocol

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (UP).—Allied determination to rush all possible aid to the Soviet Union was reaffirmed tonight with the signing of a tri-partite protocol making assistance to Russia a formal part of American and British policy.

The protocol was signed at the State Department by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles, Maxim Litvinov, the Soviet ambassador, and Sir Ronald Campbell, British Minister who acted in the absence of the British Ambassador, Lord Halifax.

The protocol does not represent any change in the policy of furnishing the Soviet Union with all possible aid. But it formalizes a series of previous arrangements, starting with the Moscow conference of a year ago and continuing through the recent visit to Washington of the Soviet foreign commissar, V. Molotov.

The protocol, according to the official State Department announcement, concerned the delivery by the United States and Great Britain to the Soviet Union of military equipment, munitions and raw materials.

"This protocol," the announcement continued, "gives formal expression to agreements already in effect some months and which provided for the continuance without interruption of the supply program inaugurated at the Moscow conference a year ago."

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Martial Law in Norway As Sabotage Spreads

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 6 (UP).—The Germans have proclaimed an emergency in central Norway from Trondheim to the Swedish border in an attempt to stifle a sabotage campaign, and Denmark is torn by struggle between patriots and members of the Danish "Free Corps" on leave from the Soviet front, responsible reports said tonight.

The Free Corps is composed of Danes who have volunteered to fight for the Germans.
(Norwegian quarters in London said the state of emergency covered Trondheim and ten other large political districts in Norway. The large SS Elite Guard reinforcements there and started mass arrests of patriot leaders.)

WIDE SABOTAGE
Josef Terboven, German Commissioner in Norway, invoked the emergency because "many cases of sabotage have occurred lately, imperiling the security of the occupation forces as well as economic production," the reports said. A curfew was imposed from 8 P.M. until 5 A.M., highway travel was restricted to daylight hours, train travel forbidden except to troops, and "all resistance will be crushed by armed force."

The Trondheim district Nazi chief, Rogstad, was said to have been empowered with full authority to take any measures necessary to suppress the sabotage.
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Yugoslavs Battle 60,000 Foes

GENEVA, Oct. 6 (ICN).—Information reaching here reveals that for five weeks now 15,000 Yugoslav guerrillas have engaged 60,000 Axis forces in heavy fighting with changing success in the mountain passes north of Banya-Luka in Bosnia. The fighting has often developed into hand to hand engagements.
One German and one Italian division and the Ustast detachments under Pavelic are opposed to the guerrillas. Acting on orders from his Axis masters, Pavelic has instructed his forces to clear the Banya-Luka district of the guerrillas, who commit numerous acts of sabotage.

The guerrillas surrounded and tried to force their way through a sector held by the Italians. In the course of the fighting Italian guns were seized and turned against the foe. The Axis forces lost some 6,000 in killed and wounded. The guerrillas too suffered considerable losses, but succeeded in withdrawing to the hills and regrouping their forces.

Mr. Newsdealer:
Here is a bundle of the coupon which Daily Worker readers are presenting to newsdealers. We publish it here in order to remind newsdealers that the Daily Worker will give cash for such coupons. Will give cash for cash coupons through the Metropolitan News drivers who are authorized to accept them as cash by the Metropolitan News Co.

To Readers:
You can help your dealer by depositing complete coupon books each week. Your paper will then be available daily.

Serbian 'Quisling' Exposed Yugoslavs in U. S. Hit Traitor

A sensational and authentic clarification of the real role of General Draja Mihailovitch of Yugoslavia was released to the American press yesterday by Slobodan Rec (Free Expression), Serbian paper published in Pittsburgh.

Here the authentic voice of Yugoslav-Americans declares that Mihailovitch is "hostile to the Partisan and Volunteer Army" and a traitor to Yugoslavia.

Mihailovitch, who tries to pose as a people's guerrilla leader, is in reality a two-faced Quisling.
The only armed force in the Nazi-occupied regions of Europe—except for Soviet guerrillas in the East—which is carrying on organized warfare against Hitler's German and vassal troops is the Partisan and Volunteer Army of Yugoslavia, the paper says. Despite this, the paper continues, "the press and radio are

completely ignoring the fight of the partisans of Yugoslavia and the very name of the army of the people of Yugoslavia." Even when the deeds of this army are mentioned they are "ascribed to everybody else but to the army doing the actual fighting," it says.
This distortion of the facts is blamed on the Royal Government of Yugoslavia in London, whose lead has been followed by the British and American press.
As evidence of this charge, Slobodan Rec shows that every time the radio station Free Yugoslavia makes a broadcast, the London news agencies insert Mihailovitch's name into the communiqué in place of the name of the General Staff of the Partisan and Volunteer Army. The fact is, the paper says, that Mihailovitch has never had control of radio station Free Yugoslavia and has "never said one word over it."

For example, the General Staff appeared through this radio station last July for a Second Front in Western Europe. But a few days later the dispatch came from London—"Draja Mihailovitch appeals for a Second Front."
Again, the General Staff announced early in August over "Free Yugoslavia" that the First Partisan Brigade, led by Kosta Nadi, a Spanish veteran, had captured the town of Livno. Now, Mihailovitch and his followers are fighting against the First Partisan Brigade. Yet London announced: "Draja Mihailovitch captured the town of Livno."
The result of these distortions of news broadcasts is the misleading and confusing of American and British public opinion.

A Vote for Amter The Vote That Counts the Most

The state secretary of the Communist Party discusses the latest developments of the New York election campaign in the following article. Another article will appear tomorrow.

By Gilbert Green
The Communist Party of the Empire State has nominated its own candidate for Governor, the veteran fighter for the common people, Israel Amter. He has also nominated two outstanding and well-known representatives of the people for Congressmen-at-Large—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Negro leader, and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, militant woman leader.
The Communist Party has set for itself the goal of 150,000 votes. In 1938, Israel Amter, running for Congressman-at-Large, polled 106,000 votes, and since then the influence and prestige of the Communist Party has undoubtedly grown.
It is important to note that this is the first time since 1936 that the Communist Party of New York state

will have a candidate for Governor on the ballot. In 1938, the Communist Party nominated only one candidate—Israel Amter for Congressman-at-Large. For the rest it supported the nominees of the American Labor Party headed by Governor Herbert H. Lehman. As is well known, the Communist vote that year was large enough to determine the outcome of the gubernatorial race, the Republican candidate for Governor, Thomas E. Dewey, being defeated by the narrow margin of 64,000 votes.
Why has the Communist Party this year considered it necessary to nominate its own candidate for Governor? Of course, the Communist Party wishes to become a recognized official party in the state, a status that can only be legally established by obtaining a minimum of 50,000 votes for a candidate for Governor. But as important as that consideration may be, it was not the reason for our decision.
In this war for national survival, the Communist Party measures all questions large and small with but

one yardstick—the interests of the nation at war. It has ruthlessly excluded from its thinking all lesser, all partisan considerations. Its decision to run its own candidate for Governor was therefore motivated in the interests of winning the war, of building and cementing national unity, of doing everything for complete victory over the Axis.

Had the Democratic Party of the state nominated a win-the-war candidate for Governor of the type of Lehman or Mead, there is no question but that the Communist Party once again would have sacrificed its own position as a party in order to avoid endangering the victory of such a candidate. That is why we were among the first to expose the Farley copperhead conspiracy within the Democratic Party, urging labor and all progressive win-the-war forces to throw their weight into the scales for the nomination of Senator Mead. But despite these efforts, the Farley copperhead conspiracy succeeded

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German Attacks Continue At Stalingrad

THE Germans are attacking a workers' settlement in the northwestern suburbs of Stalingrad with three fresh divisions and 100 tanks. During the last 24 hours they have made practically no progress and are losing very heavily. Their aerial and artillery bombardment has reached a new peak in fury, but so far is doing them little good. A certain temporary "dynamic equilibrium" has been established and can be broken only by either one of the two sides bringing in powerful reinforcements.

There has been no new developments in the southwestern sector of the Stalingrad defense, but northwest of the city, along the line Dubovka-Kachalinskoye, the Red Army is steadily inching forward and, in any case, containing and pinning down a score of fascist divisions.

North of Voronezh the Germans continue to attack, but are being repulsed.

It has been reported (not in the Soviet official communique, though) that the Red Army has made a seven-mile break in the Rzhev sector.

The resumption of violent air activity on the part of the enemy at Leningrad looks like an ominous sign, as it probably presages important movements on land. Within three days more than 90 German planes have been destroyed here.

In the Mordok sector, the second German rush appears to have been considerably slowed, if not completely stemmed. It is doubtful that the enemy will be able to deploy considerable addi-

tional forces unless a number of divisions are freed by the capture of Stalingrad. The Germans and Rumanians are making no progress so far in the Novorossiysk sector. All in all, the entire Eastern Front is the scene of a terrific slugging match without important movements either forward or backward by either side. Such a condition of equilibrium further points up the propitiousness and necessity of decisive action by the Allies in Western Europe.

The Egyptian Front is stalemated. The Allies, having enormous air superiority for some reason or other do not choose to make any moves on land. General Alexander's "push" in the center of the El Alamein line lasted one day and did not accomplish anything. The Germans, depleted in the air by the constant "borrowing" of the Eastern Front, do not seem to be able to make a decisive thrust on land.

In any case, the Egyptian Front, important as the ultimate objectives east of it are, is not and cannot become anything but a theatre of secondary importance. Conditions of terrain, communications, population, etc., make it impossible to develop large-scale operations here. It is physically restricted and must remain so. It is distinctly a small side-show.

U. S. forces have landed in the Andreanoff Islands, some 130 miles from Kiska, have established airfields within "comfortable" fighter range of the enemy. Aerial operations developing here can be expected to grow in scope and be followed by land operations against Japanese held islands. We shall never tire of repeating that such land operations are the only ones that bring decisions.

In New Guinea the Allied forces are nearing the main pass of the Owen Stanley Mountains. The strange thing is that during the entire advance they have not been in contact with the enemy, who seems to have disappeared. This is a disturbing factor.

The Japanese have landed more reinforcements on Guadalcanal.

(As of Oct. 5.)

Strike at Paris Renault Plant Against Nazi Slave Labor

VICHY, Oct. 6 (UP).—German officials succeeded in stopping a strike against labor conscription in the big Renault war plant outside Paris last Friday only by threatening the summary execution of 50 hostages in the factory yard, it was revealed tonight. Workers in the plant, in which tanks are made and repaired for the German army, went on strike for three hours in protest against the arbitrary selection of special lists of laborers for service in Germany.

The strike ended when the Germans sent a delegation to the strikers with an ultimatum that unless the workers returned to their posts at once, "we will pick 50 hostages and shoot them in the factory yard."

MOUNT MACHINE GUNS
The ultimatum, which forced the workers to capitulate, was delivered under the muzzle of machine guns mounted at the four corners of the Renault yard.

Meanwhile at least 10 high officials of the Vichy Labor Ministry resigned in protest against the government's forced labor policies. They included several members of the staff of Labor Secretary Hubert La Gardelle.

The gathering unrest over the labor issue in France coincided with the Vichy government's effort to implement its plan to compel all Frenchmen to work and to muster 133,000 workers for German war industry.

Chief of Government Pierre Laval left for Paris to consult German authorities on drafting French

Purchase of War Bonds Compulsory in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 6 (UP).—The Brazilian government issued a decree today which will force all residents of the nation to purchase war bonds in an amount equal to their income tax payments, plus three per cent of their monthly income.

British Unions Act to Cut Rise in Sickness

LONDON, Oct. 6.—About 40 million working weeks were lost last year through workers' sickness, quite apart from accidents, and the figure for 1942 threatens to be even higher, Dr. T. O. Garland, member of the British Medical Association for Industrial Health said last week. Workers out sick last year could have built 2000 planes. In addition, industrial accidents, often caused by health factors, have seriously reduced production of war materials. There were 100,000 industrial accidents in Birmingham alone last year, an increase of 40 per cent over 1940, according to Allied Labor News.

Faced with this situation, the British Trades Union Congress, as well as individual unions and workers' groups, are demanding that the government take action to safeguard the health of the nation's workers.

"Chief causes of industrial ill-health and accidents during the past two years, have been bad ventilation caused by the blackout, inadequate feeding and exhaustion," a member of the National Council of Shop Stewards said recently. "Many firms allowed themselves to be panicked, at the beginning of the blitz, into stalling a blackout system which, while it kept the light on, kept the air out. In the plant where I work, which makes airplane engines and employs 20,000 men, every window and skylight in the place has been permanently blacked out by a method which completely abolishes ventilation. Our workers spend practically their whole time without sun, air or natural light." This shop steward gave me sensational figures from the latest report of the Works Sickness Grants Fund to show how sickness among the workers has increased, the ALN correspondent reports.

Another cause of serious sickness, in the view of union officials, is the fact that "out-patients' sessions" at public hospitals do not last into the evening. As a result many war workers, who feel that they need medical treatment, are unable to

Pravda Cartoon On 'Col. Blimps'

MOSCOW, Oct. 6 (UP).—The newspaper Pravda today published the first Russian cartoon on the second-front subject.

Titled "Conference of War Experts," the drawing depicted two youthful officers named "General Decisiveness and Courage" leaning over a table and scornfully pointing to a map for the benefit of seven "Colonel Blimps."

"The colonels were asking: 'Suppose they lick us?' 'Shall we risk it?' 'One mustn't hurry, must one?' 'Wait—suppose there's misfortune?'"

The hands of a clock on the wall pointed to 11:30, suggesting that the zero hour was near.

Soviet Raids Cause Chaos In Hungary

ANKARA, Oct. 6 (ICN).—The Soviet raids on military and industrial objectives in Hungary have given rise to great alarm not only among the Hungarian authorities, but also among their masters in Berlin, according to information received here.

Some six months ago Hungarian industrial companies were advanced considerable capital from the German war treasury on the Hitler orders to transfer the war plants from occupied Poland to Hungary. The Nazis reckoned that in Hungary these enterprises would be safe from air raids. However, the very first raids of the Soviet bombers on Budapest and other military and industrial centers in Hungary seriously disorganized the country's war industry.

Many inhabitants of Budapest are leaving the city for the countryside, although the Hungarian authorities are trying to prevent this evacuation in every possible way. Despite the attempts of Hungarian propaganda to conceal the actual scale of the damage inflicted by the Soviet bombers it has become known here that the textile mills in the Budapest suburbs, working on war orders, suffered heavy damage and that railways and a supply depot in Csepel were destroyed.

The Banja detachment which scored this success also routed an Ustasi company which was directing the threatening of requisitioned wheat, and distributed several carloads of the wheat among the local population.

Earlier, it was reported that the Korden guerrilla battalions had crossed the Sava River and, working jointly with the Slovenian guerrillas, successfully raided the Kueina outposts. German and Ustasi sentries were killed, and the wells, machinery and buildings set afire.

The Slovenian guerrillas reported that they had inflicted heavy casualties on six Italian infantry and Alpine divisions which up until mid-September had carried on an offensive, supported by tanks and planes, against the guerrilla-held districts of Slovenia.

450 Canadian Leaders Urge Lift Ban on Communists Now

(Special to the Daily Worker)
TORONTO, Oct. 6.—Over 450 leading citizens of all parts of Canada have called on Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King to end the ban on the Communist Party, release the interned and imprisoned anti-fascists, and those now in custody on orders of internment. In the latter group is included Tim Buck and 13 other Communist leaders.

The request was made in the form of a letter to the Prime Minister. The letter to which the more than 450 citizens appended their names reads as follows: "The Parliamentary Committee on the Defense of Canada Regulations brought before Parliament a report calling for the lifting of the ban on the Communist Party, and other organizations, and for certain democratic reforms of the Regulations, which guarantee freedom of speech."

HAS PEOPLE'S SUPPORT
"We, the undersigned Canadians, urge that the report of the Committee be implemented in full. We believe the report expresses the desires of Parliament, the outstanding Canadian newspapers, and the majority of Canadian citizens. We believe its implementation without delay is vital, particularly in this hour of grave crisis, for Canadian unity and for the total war effort of Canada and the United Nations."

In addition to the individuals who signed the letter, the two national labor congresses; the United Church and the Church of England in Canada; the municipal councils, government leaders of Ontario and Manitoba; Cooperative Commonwealth leaders; and civil liberties groups have expressed their desire to see the ban on the Communist Party of Canada lifted and the other parts of the parliamentary committee report given attention.

HEPBURN IN PLEA

On Monday Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario appealed to Prime Minister Mackenzie King by telegram to release the Communist Party secretary, Tim Buck and his associates and to implement the recommendations of the special parliamentary committee that urged lifting of the ban on the Communist Party.

The telegram to the Prime Minister asserted the people of Ontario were disturbed over the "continued detention in the common jail of Tim Buck and other alleged political offenders."

"It is a shocking state of affairs," the Premier's telegram continued, "that in this grave hour Canada alone among the United Nations continue to treat the Communist Party as an outlaw body in order to accommodate narrow political prejudices, especially when the organization in question is eager to take its place in the struggle against world fascism."

Among the outstanding individuals whose names are included in the letter to Prime Minister Mackenzie King are:

Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Minister of Highways and Municipalities of Ontario.
Hon. Gordon Conant, attorney

Former Pleasure Cruisers on Convoy Duty



Not too long ago fishing lines used to be dropped from the stern of cabin cruisers like the one shown above. Now depth charges replace those lines since the Coast Guard took over such pleasure craft and converted them into death-dealing ships that hunt down subs.

Hindus Back Unity For India's Freedom

(Daily Worker Foreign Dept.)
The Working Committee of the Hindu Mahasabha, conservative political party, yesterday called for joint action by all Indian political parties to compel Britain to grant India its independence, according to dispatches from New Delhi.

The Mahasabha, which plays the same role among the Hindus as the Moslem League among the Moslems, was reported to be meeting with Mohamed Ali Jinnah, Moslem League president, this week for the purpose of arriving at an understanding.

Even as this news was being reported from India, an anonymous "government spokesman" in London, was attempting to deny British Tory responsibility by charging that the various Indian political groups could not get together.

He said that Britain would continue to maintain a "balance" between India's political groups. This is simply a continuation of the British Tory policy to down the independence movement by deliberately inciting conflict among the Indian people.

Despite the growing unity of all forces in India on the independence issue this "spokesman" bluntly declared, according to United Press, that the British government would continue to refuse to negotiate with the All-India Congress.

In contrast, the conservative London Times, urged yesterday that Indians be named to all posts of the Indian Viceroy's executive council.

Complete Indianization of the seven-man council, whose Indian representation now are limited to three members, would show the world that Britain is ready and willing to settle the Indian question, the Times said.

It is significant that the Times' statement on India followed by only a few days its declaration that Germany could be defeated only on "two fronts or more."

Esthonian Guerrillas Get Soviet Awards

MOSCOW, Oct. 6 (ICN).—Orders and medals were presented to Esthonian guerrillas and Esthonian members of the Red Army by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, it was announced today.

Presentation was made by J. Vares, chairman of the Soviet of the Esthonian Soviet Socialist Republic. The Nazi Enemy "is not yet struck down," he said, addressing the Red Armymen and guerrillas.

"He is not yet routed, still less vanquished. It is a life and death struggle. All our thoughts center on the front where new heroes are being born daily and hourly, where men are displaying unexampled heroism."

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS AT TEN P. M. WQXR THE "THREE T" VICTORY PROGRAM! Learn the real line-up behind the Farley-Bennett front! TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS AT TEN WQXR!

Soviet Plant Sets Great Record

MOSCOW, Oct. 6 (ICN).—The ordnance plant under the directorship of Hero of Socialist Labor Yel'yan has achieved a spectacular rise in output, it was officially announced today.

At the same time, the net cost of production dropped by 60 per cent.

British Troops Patrol West Madagascar Coast

LONDON, Oct. 5 (UP).—British troops are continuing to patrol the Madagascar west coast southward from Antsirabe, which they captured, a communique from Lieut. Gen. Sir William Platt's East African Command said today.

People Demand Offensive Now—Willkie

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offensive and prove worthy of their sympathies.

Willkie said that during his trip he has seen an almost bewildering variety of ways of living and ways of ruling and being ruled, but in all countries he found the ordinary people holding four things in common:

1. They all want the United Nations to win the war.
2. They want the United Nations to take the offensive now.
3. They all want a chance at the end of the war to live in liberty and independence.
4. They all doubt in varying degree the readiness of the leading democracies to stand up and be counted for freedom for others when the war is over.

Discussing the fourth point, Willkie warned that "without the real support of these common people the winning of the war will be enormously difficult and winning the peace nearly impossible," he declared. "It is also a war for men's minds. We must organize on our side not simply the sympathies but the active, aggressive, offensive spirit of nearly three-fourths of the world's people who live in South America, Africa, Eastern Europe and Asia."

WARNS AGAINST DELAY

He warned that the United Nations have not done this yet.

Willkie said that in Asia, for example, the common people feel the democracies have asked for their help for no better reason than that Japanese rule would be even worse than western imperialism.

"This continent, where the record of the western powers is long and mixed, but where the people—a billion of them—are determined no longer to live under foreign control, is ripe for the modern magic of freedom and opportunity," Willkie said. "But we have allowed the Japanese—cruel imperialists the modern world has known—to steal these words from us and corrupt them to their own uses."

Willkie said that even the name of the Atlantic Charter disturbs thoughtful men and women with whom he has talked in China. The people of Asia are asking, he said, if those who signed it agree that it applies with equal force to the Pacific world:

"We must answer their question with a clear, simple statement of where we stand," he said. "We must make that statement have meaning and life for the millions in Asia who are our allies."

THE ADVENTURES OF PINKY RANKIN



By Dick Floyd



Yorkville German-Americans Jump Gun in Scrap Drive

German-Americans living in Yorkville gave Local 1 of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers, AFL, a surprise preview of what the neighborhood can do when it comes to scrap collection. The 67-year-old local, composed mainly of German-Americans living

Citizens Union Lists Support Of Candidates

The Citizens Union released today its estimate of candidates for the State Senate and Assembly running in Manhattan and Bronx.

The Union is a middle class organization formed to promote "good government." While its choices for the most part coincide with those of progressive and labor forces, its fear of militant labor and progressive legislation can be seen in its comment upon Patrick H. Sullivan, strong pro-labor Assemblyman from the 11th A.D. in Manhattan.

"An able and experienced legislator who was sometimes overzealous on behalf of particular labor, teacher and civil service groups."

Among state senators in Manhattan, the Citizens Union gives its endorsement to Lester Baum in the 15th and Alexander H. Falk in the 20th. Both of these men have been given strong support by labor.

Its most astonishing endorsement, however, is to Frederic R. Coudert, Jr., who is bitterly opposed not only by labor, but by win-the-war forces generally. Apparently recognizing that its endorsement of Coudert would be open to question, it gives three times as much space to apologizing for its endorsement than is given to any other candidate. Coudert's attack upon progressives in the school is "regretted" in the statement, but "this one error in judgment" is not considered sufficient grounds to disqualify him. His relations with Vichy are completely ignored, and his whitewash of fascist activities in the school system is itself whitewashed by the Union.

Other State Senatorial candidates who are "preferred" in the Union statement are Hyman R. Mandel, ALP candidate in the 13th District; William J. Murray, Democratic and ALP candidate in the 14th District; Richard A. DiConastano, Republican and ALP in the 18th; and Ludlow Werner, Rep., in the 20th. All of these men have been endorsed by the CIO and other labor organizations.

Werner, editor of the prominent Negro paper, the New York Age, has also the support of Hope R. Stevens, Negro leader who is on the ALP line. The Citizens Union describes his opponent, Senator Charles D. Perry, as "a relatively inactive organization man of the old school."

In the Bronx, the Citizens Union statement criticizes Senator John J. Dunnigan, Senate Minority leader, as having "a blind spot in regard to one of the fundamental principles of American democracy" because of his proposals to bar the Communist Party from the ballot. It did not give him or his opponents its endorsement. In the other Senate districts, in the Bronx, the incumbents are endorsed.

Among the Assemblymen endorsed or "preferred" by the Union are John J. Lamula, Republican and ALP choice in the 1st District Manhattan, who is given an extremely warm endorsement as presenting "one of the clearest choices in the entire city"; Jacob W. Abraham, Republican of the 6th A.D. whom the ALP organization is supporting despite the fact that the Democratic candidate "captured" the ALP primary; Stephen Jarema in the 8th District; Hulan E. Jack, Dem. and ALP in the 17 District; Hamlet O. Catenacci, Rep. and ALP in the 18th; Daniel L. Burrows, Dem. and ALP, and William T. Andrews, Dem., in the 19th and 21st respectively; and Daniel Flynn, Dem., and Sam Roman, Rep. and ALP, in the 22nd and 23rd. All of these have been endorsed by the CIO.

In the Bronx, the Democratic candidates who have received labor backing, Arthur Wachtel, Isidore Bollinger, Julius Gans and Louis Bennett, running for reelection in the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 7th districts, respectively, received Citizens Union blessing.

Grand Jury Indicts 3 as Tokio Agents

The Federal Grand Jury in Brooklyn indicted Walker G. Matheson, Joseph H. Smyth and Irvine H. Williams today on charges of acting as Japanese agents without registering with the State Department.

Federal agents, at the time of their arrest, Sept. 5, said the three men obtained control of "The Living Age," a magazine, and made it an instrument of Japanese propaganda.

Yorkville Shows Its Metal



Residents on 85th St., between First and Second Aves., dragged out more than three tons of metal scrap for an open air scrap meeting sponsored by the Victory Committee of Local 1 of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers, AFL. There was so much stuff around the speakers stand that the Department of Sanitation had to send three trucks to pick it up. Neighborhood kids, above, are proud of their scrap collection.

Harlem Flag Rally To Honor Army Men

A community-wide flag, honoring "all of Harlem's men and women under arms," will be raised at 125th St. and Seventh Ave., on Nov. 11, Armistice Day, it was decided last night at a meeting of several Negro and white Harlem leaders at the Association of Trade and Commerce last night.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Harlem Service Flag Fund, initiative by Col. Leopold Phillips, of the Uptown Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Charles Collins, chairman of the 125th St. Victory Committee and Herbert Nelson, business agent of Local 1.

A Neighborhood Joint Scrap Salvage Committee was set up at the street meeting including union members and neighborhood residents. Another meeting is planned for today at 6 P.M.

The one block on E. 85th St. has already given 47 tons to the armed forces. The local, located at 350 E. 85th St. has also sent 67 members to wipe out the Axis.

Among those present last night at the initial meeting of the Committee were: Mrs. Anna Moore, of Negro Women, Inc.; Joseph Ford, personal representative of Councilman A. Clayton Powell, Jr.; Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., Executive Secretary of the Communist Party of Harlem; Major Rufus S. Atkins, Negro Army officer of the 369th Infantry Regiment; Randolph Johnson, of the Negro Labor Victory Committee Service Flag Department; James Stephens; Miss Louise Dargatzis; also representatives of the Bakers Union and other organizations.

FLAG FUND
It was decided last night to raise a flag fund of some \$2,000 from public subscription, with excess funds, if any, to be donated to the welfare committee of the 369th Infantry Regiment, a crack Negro regiment, which became famous for its bravery and military prowess during the World War.

The committee elected a publicity committee, consisting of Ernie Johnson of People's Voice and Ben Davis, Jr.
Mr. Harris, in explaining the character of the Committee, declared that it would be community wide and that it is to be composed of Negro and white "for we have Finns, Italians, Jews and many other nationalities in our community." Mr. Harris introduced various representatives of organizations de-

scribing Ben Davis, Jr. as "our Congressman at large." Davis is candidate on the Communist ticket along with Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, both running for Congressman at large, along with Israel Amter, Communist gubernatorial candidate.
Mr. Harris paid compliment to Col. Phillips and others as one of the prime sponsors of this "unifying, patriotic" project, and declared that it was strictly "no-partisan and non-sectarian."

All representatives of organizations at last night's meeting were elected members of the Flag Raising Committee. "Let us all go out 100 per cent for our boys of Harlem. These flags are symbols of a great cause, for which they fight, the cause of freedom."

City Must 'Roll Up Sleeves' For Urgent Child Care Centers

Daytime care for the children of working mothers is already an acute problem in war industry centers throughout the country, and in New York City, also, such care will shortly be a necessity, according to Dr. Leona Baumgartner, Director of the Bureau of Child Hygiene in the New York Health Department.

"The handwriting is on the wall," she told the Daily Worker yesterday.
One of the most pressing problems, she said, is to find out where the war-working mothers live. "There are 400 day-care centers in New York City, but they don't always offer the kind of care needed by these mothers, and they aren't always conveniently located," Dr. Baumgartner explained. "For example, there are far more nurseries in Manhattan than in Queens. Yet we believe many more mothers with war jobs live in Queens. And then

there's Harlem, where the need for nurseries is terrific."
COORDINATION NEEDED
The first big job, Dr. Baumgartner feels, is one of coordinating present facilities. "A lot of existing agencies are not being used," she said, either because funds are lacking or because mothers don't know what is available or how to get it. "One thing we've got to have," she said decisively, "is a good centralized information service." At present there is no such service at the disposal of working mothers, she emphasized.
Such mothers also have a right to know what they should expect and ask for in the way of care for their children, Dr. Baumgartner continued. The whole question of nursery standards is involved here. To find a proper place for a small child at present, "demands a lot of ingenuity from the mother," as

she put it. Incidentally, she suggested, until information as to standards, location and hours of existing nurseries is made available mothers should look for a framed certificate in the hall or office of every accredited nursery.

Standards brought Dr. Baumgartner around to the question of trained personnel. "The lack of personnel at present disturbs some of us a great deal," she said.
As to funds, New York City can have its share of a \$6,000,000 special WPA appropriation for this particular purpose, wherever a group of mothers prove need, and other federal funds are available under the Lanham act in defense areas such as Long Island City.

"Any way you look at it, the job's a big one. But if we all roll up our sleeves, we'll get it done, and it needs to be done very much," Dr. Baumgartner commented.

Shortages Point Need For Rationing Program

Precious war time is being wasted in starting an all-over rationing program of necessary consumer goods. The whole matter has been put away by the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration into "the next year" niche. OPA is now involved in printing

various forms of all-over rationing books, which will be distributed the beginning of next year. This means that rationing will have to wait even though consumers are experiencing shortages in several necessary items.

It is this slowness to foresee the people's war needs that created unnecessary hardship on the meat front and provided profiteers with a field-day in profits.

It is a slowness that stems from a lack of all-over economic planning and rationing of goods that is sapping the war energies of the people.

Too many government agencies, it seems, work on the principle of closing the stable after the horse is stolen. WPA which decides which commodities are to be rationed and OPA which administer the rationing program seem to look upon rationing only as a last resort. The rationing of as few articles as possible seems to be their outlook.

Foreseeing the needs of working Americans, AFL and CIO leaders have already asked for a fair distribution of dwindling supplies. But their pleas have gone unheeded. They point out that stalling on rationing creates "the first come, first served" basis of distribution with those who have the money to buy large stocks getting the largest share of the dwindling supplies.

CIO President Murray has charged OPA with "putting around" on the rationing problem. So have consumer groups.

Americans housewives, who have admired the efficiency of sugar rationing, are convinced that democratic rationing is the best and only answer to present-day shortages.

They all realize that rationing has to come if we are to win the war. So why not now?

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS AT TEN P. M. WQXR THE "THREE" VICTORY PROGRAM! Hear the Communist candidates expose the machinations of Mr. Farley! EVERY TUESDAY AND THURSDAY NIGHT AT TEN WQXR!

Demonstrate Against Harlem Eviction Today

Staunchly refusing to budge in their fight against discriminatory rent raises amounting to 10 per cent and more, the 70 Harlem tenants at 408-10 W. 130th Street, plan a demonstration in front of the house this morning at 9 A. M., the scheduled time for the evictions.

Five of the militants in the fight have been singled out by Charles Jaffe, the landlord and head of the Jachar Realty Corporation, as the initial victims.

The tenants' committee, led by Mrs. Mamie Gonsoules and Al Bland of the Fur Workers' Union, plans to put the evicted families and their belongings back into the homes of the unevicted tenants. This plan of action was accepted unanimously by the tenants.

At a meeting last night called by the Communist Party, community leaders pledged their support to the tenants. Led by Ben Davis, Jr., Communist candidate for Congressman-at-large, and Ludlow Werner, the Republican candidate for State Senator, labor and civic leaders assured the tenants that they were carrying on a fight in the interest of the entire community.

Pledges of support were received from the National Negro Congress, the Negro Labor Victory Committee, the Harlem Labor Union and the CIO.

I. J. MORRIS, Inc.
Funeral Directors for the IWO
Plots in all Cemeteries.
Funerals arranged in all Boroughs
236 SUTTER AVE., B'klyn, N.Y.
Day — FRONES — Night
DL 3-1773-4-3 DL 3-3778

Quiet, Please!



It's up to Tommy Murphy, nine-year-old son of the Yankee pitcher, Johnny Murphy, and a lot of other kids to see that war workers will have their full quota of sleep. He is a member of the Quiet Patrol and is shown tacking up a sign on a worker's door.

No More Needle Changing!

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4000 Perfect Plays and Every Play a More Perfect Play!

ERIC BERNAT'S Music Room
The Union Shop
133 W. 44th St., N.Y. LO. 3-4420
OPEN EVENINGS
Mail Order Filled Promptly

And Besides, Lady, These 'Customers' Were in First

(By United Press)

A woman stomped out of a grocery, threatening to report Jerry Ryan, the manager, for snubbing her. What she didn't know was: The two men she thought were customers getting more attention than they deserved were holding a gun on Ryan. His two helpers and a laundryman had been forced to surrender their trousers and stand in a back room. As soon as the angry woman was out of sight, the two men made Ryan open his safe. They escaped with \$600.

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Substitutes Hit Post Office Job Freezing

Substitutes postal clerks and carriers object to being "frozen" for the duration of the war in their present jobs, and their representatives from the New York area have demanded of the Post Office Department in Washington that they be appointed regularly as vacancies occur.

The protest has prompted Jesse M. Donaldson, deputy first assistant Postmaster General, to deny that the Government has a policy of "freezing" substitutes in their present status. He says that although the work week for regular postal employees has been lengthened from five to six days and that, therefore, fewer regulars are needed, appointments to regular positions are continually being made.

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"The handwriting is on the wall," she told the Daily Worker yesterday.
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Bargain News

Where To Shop With Confidence

Take Your Change in U.S. War Stamps

Be a Helpful Neighbor—Serve the Cause of Labor—Say You Saw It in Bargain News

Army and Navy TENTS of every description. Cots, stoves, all camping and hiking equipment in stock. Get our prices first. GR. 5-3972. Hudson, 105 Third Ave.	Electrolysis SPECIAL OFFER! Free treatment to newcomers! Unwanted hair removed quickly forever from face, body. Personal attention. Safe method. Physician in attendance. BELLETTA, 110 West 34th, Room 1102. (Opposite Macy's) ME4-0110. 3-4318.	Laundries Looking for a reasonable, reliable, efficient UNION LAUNDRY? prompt pickup and delivery service! 4 STAR HAND LAUNDRY 404 E. 14th St., N.Y.C. GR. 5-1389 PHONE US TODAY!	Physicians DR. CHERNOFF, 232 Second Ave., 10 A.M. - 7:30 P.M. Sun. 11-3 P.M. Phone: GR. 7-7697.
Baby Carriages BABYTOWNE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF NURSERY FURNITURE IN THE CITY 1221 E. 14th St. (Between 1st and 2nd Aves.) Phone: WA. 8-4295 (Ave. Phone: EV. 7-9524)	Florists Wired Anywhere for Any Occasion FLOWERS - FRUITS SERVING LABOR ORGANIZATIONS THE LAST 25 YEARS 100% UNION SHOP FRED SPITZ GR. 5-7370 • 74-2nd Ave.	Men's Hats ZWEIG THE HATTER NEWEST FALL STYLES Mallory Hats \$2.50 & up Unisex Made Hats 1330 FITZGERALD AVENUE, Corner Douglas St.	Records—Music Just Out - A New Song by The Almanac DEAR MR. PRESIDENT Also - TALKING UNION A Series of Work Songs by LEADWELL and many others Berliner's Music Shop 154 Fourth Ave., Cor. 15th St. Free Delivery - Tel. GR. 5-5229 OPEN EVENINGS 10-11:30
Carpet Cleaners CLEANED 9x12 RUG STORED DEMOTED \$3.24 INSURED ME4-0556 435 E. 147th St. New York	Furniture FRUIT AND GIFT BASKET Phone Order and We Will Mail Bill Dickens 2-4000 Our Only Store HYMAN SPITZ, Inc. 1685 Pitkin Ave., Brooklyn N. Y.	Men's Wear NEWMAN BROS. Men's and Young Men's Clothing, 401 Stanton St., nr. Orchard, N. Y. C. Cordially attention.	Restaurants Russian Skazka Soviet-American Recording Dinner 10-11:30 Late Dinner Beer and Wine 17 Barrow St. CH. 2-5124 187 to Christopher St. END to W. 4 St.
Security Carpet YOUR 9x12 DOMESTIC RUG CLEANED STORED DEMOTED \$3.24 INSURED 435 E. 147th St. New York	Colonial Carpet 1307 Webster Avenue Call Jerome 7-6233	Opticians and Optometrists OFFICIAL I.W.O. OPTICIAN UNION SQ. OPTICAL 147 FOURTH AVE. 13th & 14th Sts. Eyes Examined BY OCULIST 1406 UNION SHOP Phone: GR. 7-7023 N. SHAFER, WM. VOGEL—Directors	Typewriters—Mimeos ALL MAKES new and rebuilt. J. E. Albright & Co., 532 Broadway, AL. 4-4821
Dentists Dr. J. S. EFREMOFF Surgeon Dentist 147 FOURTH AVE., cor. 14th St. Formerly at 25 Fifth Ave. Phone: AL. 4-3919	Gifts & Luggage MILLER—148 W. 44th—On Times Sq. "Ladies" side of St. See "New York's Most Interesting Window."	Official I.W.O. Opticians UNION OPTICAL CO. 131 Flatbush Ave., near Atlantic Ave. ELI ROSS, Optometrist Tel.: NEVins 3-9186 • Daily 9 a.m.-5 p.m.	Japanese Food and Atmosphere Little Vienna Restaurant 30 W. 44th St. bet. 5th & 6th Ave. Lunch 50c • Dinner 85c PARTIES OUR SPECIALTY MUSIC Tel.: LO. 2-7747 • Open Sundays
Dr. I. BLOOM Dentist 103rd St., cor. B'way (77th B'way) Night Off Subway AC. 1-1879—Daily 9-9 Sunday 9-1	Laundries VERMONT Union Shop, CIO. Call and deliver. 437 Vermont St., Brooklyn Tel. AP. 4-7090.	Associated Optometrists 235 West 21st St., nr. Seventh Ave. Tel.: ME4. 3-3243 • Daily 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m. J. P. FREEMAN, Optometrist	Japanese Food and Atmosphere PURN FOOD BAR and GRIFF, 31 E. 13th St., cor. University Pl. Delicious Sausages and Drinks 50c up. KAYKAR, 232 E. 14th, Tel. GR. 7-9122. Excellent Shashiki. Home atmosphere. JOHN'S RESTAURANT, 302 E. 12th St. Excellent food, cordially atmosphere. CANTON RESTAURANT, 239 W. 43rd St. Chinese-American full course dinner 39c. Follow the crowd.

WAR COSTS MONEY—BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Lewis Ignores War At Mine Convention

By John J. Ballam
(Special to the Daily Worker)

CINCINNATI, Oct. 6.—The largest convention in the history of the United Mine Workers today heard John L. Lewis deliver an address in which the war was virtually forgotten and unionism-as-usual was the keynote. The convention might have been held on Mars as far as today's global war is concerned.

Lewis kept his references to the fight against the Axis down to quotations from his own speeches to the UMW policy committee and kept them all in the past tense. Not one word dealt with current war problems.

(Continued from Page 1)

'Scroll of Greetings' Drive To Soviet People Launched

Amter, Mother Bloor to Speak at Rally Tonight

The endorsement over the weekend of John J. Bennett by President Roosevelt and the actions taken last week by the Greater New York Industrial Union Council (CIO) and the Central Trades and Labor Council (AFL), in endorsing statewide candidates will be analyzed by Israel Amter, Com-

Senate Can Move Fast- To Soak Poor

(Continued from Page 1)

approval for two concessions to corporations.

It permitted them to be patriotic—that is, it agreed to allow corporations to make tax-free contributions to charities set up to assist members of the armed forces.

It also permitted corporations to "carry back" losses for two years and apply them to previous profits taxes for the purpose of obtaining a tax credit.

Other corporate concessions were passed over to the House of Representatives by the Senate.

Under the new law, a corporation that has an operating loss for a year can carry it back two years and apply it to the profits of those years to get a refund of the taxes it paid.

The Treasury Department estimates that the new law will reduce the tax burden on corporations by \$55 per cent.

The new law also permits a corporation to deduct from its taxable income a total gift of \$10,000 to a corporation.

Senator George, poll tax chairman of the Finance Committee, announced vigorous opposition to raising the rate. He warned the Senate to exercise care in "not imposing such a severe rate on corporations as to disrupt the national economy of the country."

George has proposed a 5 per cent tax on the income of individuals to siphon off consumers' purchasing power and make them more dependent on the low income groups supply the revenue. The bill would also exempt income lost in grants to corporations.

At the request of Senator Shriver, Dan Downey, California Democratic, who usually follows pro-labor policies, the chamber delayed consideration of the "victory tax" Downey said he would propose a substitute calling for a 5 per cent tax on income from \$100 to \$200 a month and 10 per cent on income exceeding \$200.

Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming is planning to offer as another substitute for the gross income tax the Treasury-sponsored "spending tax" which would exempt certain features. It would allow liberal ex-

A Vote for Amter

The Vote That Counts the Most

(Continued from Page 1)

and he would propose a substitute calling for a 5 per cent tax on income from \$100 to \$200 a month and 10 per cent on income exceed-

Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming is planning to offer as another substitute for the gross income tax the Democratic voters.

The Communist Party could not and would not go along with this conspiracy. Under these conditions

the Communist candidates for Lieutenant Governor, Attorney-General and Comptroller withdrew.

The failure of the American La-

and its candidate Dean Alfange. It will make it more difficult for Dean Alfange to pushout or evade the main issues. *the communist ed. 2*

by Earl Browder and embodied in the Communist election platform.

the Treasury-sponsored "spending tax" which has many progressive features. It would allow liberal ex-

The bad feature of the tax is that it will exert pressure on Mr. Allrange to stop pulling his punches in respect to Bennett and Dewey and in this obtain a free and independent investigation of the relations between the United States and the Soviet Union. It is a vote for our country using its influence to help bring about a free and independent investigation of the relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

is coupled with a straight 10 per cent forced savings levy. Labor circles are inclined to believe that forced savings should take into account the needs of the working class.

There is yet no noticeable evidence of a real public protest against the government's policy of count dependency and the amount of income.

against the pending bill. Unless an overwhelming protest is made, the scattered attempts to improve the bill will be "a waste of time."

Deal an win-the-war forces that would provide the possibility for the election of a third party candidate for Governor. Has this been discussed?

standley Leaving USSR
To Report to President

MOSCOW, Oct. 6 (UP)—American Ambassador William H. Standley announced tonight that he was leaving for the United States to support the American Labor Party candidate in order to assure the defeat of both Bennett and Dewey.

report personally to President Wilson that possibility ruled out, the ALP campaign. Furthermore, the aggressive campaign of the Communist candidates on the vital issues confronting the nation is

Union. war candidate. In fact, where the the winning of the war will ~~help~~ Allange. more than a vote for -- a vote for the Second Front and victory.

In Response to Willkie's Call East Side Rallies for Second Front

New York's East Side is answering Wendell Willkie's call for "public prodding" for the opening of a Second Front with a mass movement that includes leaders of every political party and every elected representative of the people from that area. The movement will culminate in a 2nd Front rally tomorrow night at Avenue C and 6th St., at which the speakers will be the local Congressman, Assemblyman, City Councilman, American Labor Party and Communist Party Chairman, trade union leader, and others.

New Haven Shows Spirit Of Real Unity

(Special to the Daily Worker)
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 6.—Real, win-the-war unity was achieved here over the week-end in one of the most splendid demonstrations of Negro and white Americans ever seen in this city.

The Conference to End Discrimination in New Haven was jammed with 800 delegates from New Haven, Meriden, Hartford, Bridgeport and Ansonia, many of whom were unable to participate in the Labor Temple proceedings due to the two-day turn-out.

Speakers headed by New York Councilman A. Clayton Powell and Lieut. Gov. Shugart called for an end of discrimination and for the full mobilization of Negro people in the war.

The conference also heard the call for the opening of a second front made by Councilman Powell. He urged mass action on the Governor's anti-pull tax bill now pending in the House and Senate.

Chas. McKelard, organizer for the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, spoke on the union's record to end discrimination in war plants.

The conference unanimously passed 12 resolutions embodying all anti-war tasks facing the American people on national and international fronts.

Other speakers included Harold V. Feinstein, president of the Central Labor Council, AFL; Rev. Henry J. Newton, Dwight D. Moore Memorial Church; Edward R. Lawson, War Manpower Commission; and Mrs. Laura Belle McCoy, Negro alderman from the 12th Ward, who brought greetings from the city administration. Miss Ruth Banks, of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and Leonard Reed, of the Negro Musicians Union co-chaired the meeting.

Judge Bruce T. Stedon, Yale Law School, conducted the open hearings where testimony on discrimination in employment, housing, job-training and civilian defense, laid the base for the work that will occupy the continuations committee in the coming weeks.

Success for the meeting was attributed to John Harris, youthful Negro executive board member of the UE Sargent local.

Coughlinites Beat Wardens—City Chief Says: No Comment

Commissioner John Morris, director of air wardens here, yesterday refused to comment on the recent Coughlinite terror directed against civilian defense volunteers in the lower Bronx. Commissioner Morris was first approached by the Daily Worker for a statement regarding what he proposed to do about numerous attempts of the fifth column in this city to weaken the morale of war workers.

Eleven hoodlums shouting "Hell with the war" and "Kill the Jew" last Saturday morning assaulted two air wardens severely beat them, damaged the sector headquarters and smashed the windows.

Hospital Jobs for Aliens Gets Okay

By Harry Raymond
Twenty New York City Councilmen yesterday over-ruled a noisy opposition of four—who were shouting epithets against loyal foreign-born workers—and adopted a law to permit city hospitals to employ aliens as attendants and helpers during the war emergency.

Councilman Hugh Quinn, Queens Democrat, who led opposition to the bill, argued that "positions in the hospitals should go to Americans and foreigners should be told to go into the Army."

He was assailed by Councilman Anthony DiGiuseppe, Brooklyn Democrat and sponsor of the bill, who said:

"Seventy-five thousand soldiers from this city have mothers and fathers who are aliens. These aliens are just as patriotic as any American citizen."

CITIZEN SHORTAGE
DiGiuseppe said that if the bill were not adopted there wouldn't be enough attendants to take care of the patients.

"And who would suffer?" he asked "Why, American citizens, of course."

Councilman Stanley M. Isaac, Manhattan Independent, took up the argument against opponents of the bill, pointed out that it was not the aliens who had fled from fascist countries who needed to be feared.

Most members of the New York City Council had American citizenship and they declared the bill was for the benefit of the city.

Under provisions of the referendum, all employees of the Sheriff's Office must pass competitive civil service examinations.

The bill was sponsored by Councilman DiGiuseppe, Tammany Democrat.

Councilman Isaac charged that under the DiGiuseppe law the Sheriff would be given power to perpetuate persons in office even if they cannot qualify under civil service.

"We are flooding the referendum with this law," he said.

Shackley gave the go-ahead signal to the Democrats, stating: "We can stand any law."

Shackley set Oct. 22, 2 P. M., as the date for a public Finance Committee hearing on Mayor LaGuardia's proposal for the city to purchase the Staten Island power plant and use it as a yardstick to keep down electric rates throughout the city.

8 Women Set New Precedent For War Work

Women entered another field of war activity recently when eight of them began work as assistants to the New York City Police Department, H. M. Brundage, Regional Deputy Director in charge of Prisoners and Material, WPA, announced yesterday. These are believed to be the first women to be employed in this capacity in the country.

Duty of the new analysts will be to handle factual queries about the priorities system and to clarify for business men confusing passages in priority regulations. Their addition to the staff will free eight men to do investigations outside the office and to devote themselves to administrative decisions under the expanded powers of the field offices.

Four of the eight women were secretaries to top executives in the New York City Police Department for a period of a year or more. The fifth started her career as a lawyer and later went into advertising research and promotion. The other three have had a varied experience in the analysis of government priorities orders and the machinery of material allocation either in Washington or New York.

Schenectady Women Boost War Bond Drive
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Women of Schenectady have just sold \$28,000 worth of war bonds and stamps—and the Women's Auxiliary of Local 261, United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers (CIO) led the list of groups, with a total of \$22,500 sold. Second and third places went, respectively, to the Council of Jewish Women and to the Emmanuel Baptist Church Ladies Aid Society.

Rampage Ends



The remains of a P-38 pursuit plane which went out of control during a test flight is seen where it finally came to rest after killing two pilots, injuring two mechanics, smashing four grounded planes and pushing in side of a hangar. Tragedy occurred at Burbank, Cal.

'Village in August' By Tien Chun

STORY: The guerrillas' attack would be most likely. The flag of his own force was already flying over the eastern mountain range; the heights there would serve as excellent lookout posts. He told himself that Japanese and "Manchurian" troops would not come attacking this stronghold, that it was relatively secure.

LITTLE Red Face sat in a corner of one of the larger rooms, leisurely smoking a pipe and watching this unusual spectacle. The men who had been drinking went about something the glass-framed pictures on the walls; then they found some cigarettes, even the ones who didn't know how to smoke started to learn, jokingly putting the cigarettes into their mouths instead of their hands, making everybody laugh.

Chien Chin had gone out now to the front door, and was standing outside it on the stone step gazing at South Peak. In the bright autumn morning everything stood forth with sharp clarity. There were several light clouds floating lazily in the air about the mountain peak; nearer by, the leaves were heavy with the weight of the dew that had formed on them during the night, and some were already turning a light brown. From the unextinguished fire that had destroyed the southeast gun emplacement, fresh smoke still rose continuously, and there still came an acrid odor. A broken mass of flesh and bone already so mangled that one could not tell distinctly whether it was or was not a human corpse lay on a burning rather above the fire being slowly incinerated, the ground from the cooking fire dropping incessantly into the flames. . . .

Broken rifles and empty cartridges were scattered all over the compound. A dog was tearing a woman's white slipper to pieces in a corner of the garden.

Chien Chin climbed up onto one of the gun emplacements to study out from the lay of the surround-

ing land the direction from which an attack would be most likely. The flag of his own force was already flying over the eastern mountain range; the heights there would serve as excellent lookout posts. He told himself that Japanese and "Manchurian" troops would not come attacking this stronghold, that it was relatively secure.

With the suspicion of a smile still on his lips, Chien Chin looked at Liang Hsing silently for awhile and then walked away. Liang Hsing watched the not very handsome General, with one thumb always tucked in his belt, move slowly over to the spot where Little Red Face was sitting smoking his pipe. Liang Hsing blinked both eyes several times and then, his body swaying as he turned, ducked back into the side room from which he had come. There was no interruption in the sounds of loud talking and hawling from within the room.

"Comrade General," Little Red Face greeted his commander, speaking from the depths of the familiar reflections into which he had just now fallen once again. In his mind he confronted the question: when would peace come again? When would there be land for him to till? When would it be possible merely to destroy the Japanese death who were over-running the country?

(Continued Tomorrow)

"The process of education must be continuous, never-ending. . . . Our practical work must be illuminated by the theory of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin."

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Your Money's Worth

Apples Are a Victory Food:

From salad to pie—apples fit into Victory meals these days. For the second time this fall, apples are starring as a National-wide Victory Food Special. Winter varieties are the ones that get "special" listing from Oct. 22 through Halloween.

This year's crop of apples is above average—bigger than last year's. The export market is cut off by a global war. Apples and all fruits in fact, can be shipped in quantities to our armed forces and our allies only in dried and canned forms. For all these reasons, fresh apples are another food that we can eat our fill of here at home.

In addition to their good flavor, apples have another welcome wedge into wartime meals. Served fresh, they need no sweetening at all. Cooked, they need only be sweetened to taste. And the sweetening may sometimes be honey or corn syrup to help out on the sugar ration.

If you use raw apples abundantly, they can contribute a fair amount of vitamin C, and small amounts of thiamine and riboflavin to your diet. The amount of these vitamins you'll get depends upon apple varieties, how and how long the apples were stored. Cooking, of course, destroys much of the vitamin content. Recent experiments made in the Belleville laboratories of the Bureau of Home Economics show that vitamin C is concentrated in the peel of apples. This, too, varies among different varieties.

Every homemaker who wants 100 per cent success with her apple dishes needs a self-taught course in apple varieties and their uses. In every section of the country—throughout the winter—there are some apples that are best for baking, some that are primarily pie apples, some top-notch for eating fresh out of hand, some equally good for all purposes.

10 Days 10 Ways:

No matter how often you intend to work Victory Food Special apples into your meals, you needn't be at a loss for ways to serve them. Here are ten good ways—one for every day.

Eat them "as is." Simply wash and shine with a clean cloth.

Fresh apple salad. Combine diced apples with chopped celery, nuts, and salad dressing for the favorite Waldorf salad. Or mixed shredded cabbage, diced apples, and salad dressing with seasoning to taste.

Try a sugar-saving appetizer. Add sugar or other sweetening to taste to apples after they have been cooked in just enough water to keep them from scorching, and have been put through a colander or strainer "till smooth. Add a few grains of salt and serve hot to bring out the good apple flavor and the sweetness.

Baked apples. For a simple dessert, wash apples, core them but do not cut through the stem end. Fill the center of the apple with sugar or corn syrup. Add butter or other table fat and chop

Conserve Fuel:
The Office of Price Administration, urging tenants to cooperate with landlords in conserving fuel oil, advises:

Learn how to turn off your radiator—the old fashioned ones turn off clock-wise, the newer types have arrow indicators.

Turn off the radiators at night and when leaving the apartment or house.

Turn off one of two radiators in a room, especially on warmer days.

must if you like. Cover the apples in a baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven until the apples are soft. Serve hot or cold.

Apple pie with molasses cheese. Take a freshly baked or a cold apple pie. Cover the top with American cheese grated or cut into thin slices. Put in a very moderate oven until the cheese melts. Serve at once.

Fry apples with onions. Cube or slice peeled or unpeeled apples. Fry with onions cut in thin slices—in a single layer—in a small amount of fat—in a frying pan. Cover the pan and cook until apples and onions are well browned on both sides. Just before the cooking is finished, sprinkle lightly with sugar and a little salt. Serve hot.

Brown betty. Put alternate layers of oven-toasted, crumbled bread and sliced tart apples in a baking dish. Sprinkle sugar, salt, and cinnamon or any seasoning you like over each layer of apples. Pour some melted, good-flavored fat over the top layer of crumbs. Cover and bake for 30 to 45 minutes—or until the apples are soft. At the end of the cooking time, take off the cover to let the top brown.

Scalloped apples with sweet potatoes or cabbage. Put alternate layers of sliced tart apples and shredded cabbage or sliced, cooked sweet potatoes in a baking dish. Sprinkle each layer of apples with a little sugar and a little salt. Dot with well-flavored fat. Spread breadcrumbs over the top. Add a little water—very little. Bake until the apples are tender and the crumbs brown—30 to 45 minutes.

With pork chops. Chop each browned chop, skewer with a toothpick one half of a core, unpeeled apple. Cover and bake for 30 to 45 minutes in a moderate oven—until apple is tender and the pork thoroughly cooked. Serve at once.

8 Women Set New Precedent For War Work

Women entered another field of war activity recently when eight of them began work as assistants to the New York City Police Department, H. M. Brundage, Regional Deputy Director in charge of Prisoners and Material, WPA, announced yesterday. These are believed to be the first women to be employed in this capacity in the country.

Duty of the new analysts will be to handle factual queries about the priorities system and to clarify for business men confusing passages in priority regulations. Their addition to the staff will free eight men to do investigations outside the office and to devote themselves to administrative decisions under the expanded powers of the field offices.

Four of the eight women were secretaries to top executives in the New York City Police Department for a period of a year or more. The fifth started her career as a lawyer and later went into advertising research and promotion. The other three have had a varied experience in the analysis of government priorities orders and the machinery of material allocation either in Washington or New York.

Schenectady Women Boost War Bond Drive
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Women of Schenectady have just sold \$28,000 worth of war bonds and stamps—and the Women's Auxiliary of Local 261, United Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers (CIO) led the list of groups, with a total of \$22,500 sold. Second and third places went, respectively, to the Council of Jewish Women and to the Emmanuel Baptist Church Ladies Aid Society.

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Sports Page

Scorer Says:

Teamwork, Democratic Discipline, Billy Southworth Reasons For Cards Win

They were weeping in their beer . . .

The experts, the men who see all and know all about baseball, were eating humble pie yesterday.

The Cardinals, with their stunning four-game sweep of the Series—eliminating the Yankees' first game victory—had put the experts in their places.

And yet, certain tell-tale evidences of the fall of the Yankees and the rise of the Cards might have been discerned on the baseball sky during the season, and during the Series.

The Cards' five wins out of their last six games with the breathless Dodgers was one key. The Cards' spirited return to normalcy after the Pirates had scored 11 runs against them in one inning of the first game of the double-header—there was another.

Key game of the race, according to Billy Southworth, was that 1-0 victory scored over the Braves late in September, when Johnny Hopp solo home. Key game of the Series was unquestionably that second game, when, after Charlie Keller hit a three-run homer to tie the contest 3-3, the Cards came right back to win 4-3 in the ninth. And then Enos Slaughter snuffed out Stalback at third in the Yankees' half with a throw which came from a piece of field artillery set out in right field.

That was the turning point. From then on, despite protests, despite good pitching, despite hitting well, the Yanks were done.

What caused the overturn?

No. 1 in my book is Billy Southworth. The Cardinal manager exudes confidence.

He is a thoroughly democratic fellow who runs his team as one of the boys. He talks to anybody and everybody in an great enthusiastic flow of words.

He never criticizes his boys openly. He takes them aside, talks to them quietly when they make mistakes. A game lost is a game lost in the Southworth book. The object is to win the next game.

Southworth makes it his business to know all of his men personally. He discusses their troubles with them—except for domestic difficulties. Mrs. Southworth, who once was a stenographer in Columbus, Ohio, when Billy was out of baseball for a year back in 1933, travels with the team occasionally. She knows the wives of several of the players and helps keep the Cards on a big happy family.

The Cards have rules, and when they break their rules, they are punished. But the rules are their rules—not Billy's. For example, at a meeting the team voted to go to bed at 11:30. Southworth thought this time too early and advanced the curfew to midnight. No Card violates this rule, although if he did he would be punished, either by a warning, or if a repeated offense, by a fine. If ultimately he continued to disobey the club's rule, he would be sent away from the Cardinals.

Billy is an expert in team direction. His team ran bases on the Yanks like a bunch of mad rabbits, and to a query as to why the Yanks were able to make but one double-play at second base during the five games, despite their amazing double-play record during the season, he said: "I kept the traffic moving." He avoided force plays by not running when it was dangerous, but by running with the ball in motion on hits or throws.

In that last stirring game on Monday, Billy advised Johnny Beasley time after time as to what balls to throw. Errors got the kid into trouble in the fifth inning, but he managed to get by Cullenbine and DiMaggio without having a run scored.

How was it done? It was Southworth who ran out to the mound and said: "Give him a couple of wide curves. He'll be looking for a third one. Put the third one fast and high."

Beasley did. DiMaggio topped the ball and rolled to Kurovski for the easiest kind of a force play.

These are last memories of as thrilling a World Series as this reporter has seen. The diamonds of the nation are being remade into gridirons. Football is on the cards. The Cards are on their way into the record books of baseball.

Finis.

Kurovski, Series Hero, a Miner's Son Who Came Up the Hard Way

Although George Kurovski will be remembered most for his Series-winning home run in Monday's game at Yankee Stadium, the Cardinal third-baseman has repeated this trick before.

The pale-haired Polish-American boy knocked the Dodgers out of the pennant race in the second of two games at Ebbets Field last month with another home run, this time off lefty Max Macon. Of the nine home runs he made during the season, four were fashioned against the Dodgers and three won games.

And it was his triple which poled the game-winning runs in the second World Series battle at St. Louis, a triple which screamed along the foul line, was deflected off Charlie Keller's knee into fair territory and literally knocked Tiny Bonham off his feet.

Kurovski was an afterthought in the Cardinal plans for 1942. Frank Crespi was at second base and Jimmy Brown at third as the season opened. But Crespi failed to hit, and Kurovski, whom Billy Southworth knew when he was a manager in Rochester, was called in July from the upstate town to play third, sending Jimmy to second.

The Cards started to win from that moment. Not that Kurovski is a great hitter. Not that he is a prime third baseman. But he hits when it counts and fields well enough.

Kurovski's maimed arm makes him one of the physical freaks of baseball. He fell off a fence into broken glass when he was eight and the wound developed into osteomyelitis, with the result that a wrist bone was removed.

George's father, who died of heart failure last spring, was a miner, who belonged to the UMWA for many years. His brother, Frank, was killed in a mine cave-in in 1937, just as George was about to begin his career.

Down in Pennsylvania, where George was born, he hoped for nothing more than a grammar-school education and hard work. He is one of a family of ten, but by hard work and the help of his father, he went to high school, played ball, and eventually, after he had taken a job, became a semi-pro star.

A local sports editor in Reading, Pa., a Cardinal farm town, saw him and recommended him to a St. Louis scout. George was



GEORGE (WHITEY) KUROWSKI

whisked off to Caruthersville in the Northeast Arkansas League, where he developed slowly, moving to Portsmouth, O., where he won 386 in 1938.

By 1939 he was ready for AA ball, with the result that he was

transferred to Rochester. There he met Billy Southworth and the mild mannered of the Rickey empire rode the bench until July. Soon after Southworth placed him at third for the Red Wings, that team won 11 of its first 15 games that George played.

He led the International League in triples in 1940 and ruined a no-hitter for Hank Borowy, then a Newark star, now a Yankee.

Kurovski's ability to hit in the pinch was proved to the Dodgers. His feats in the Series make him a freshman hero of a type rare in baseball. Because of his deformity, he is classified 4-F in the draft, with the result that he will probably continue in baseball, if the national game is played next year.

Two of George's remaining five brothers are in the service, as all the world knew when the star third-baseman broadcasted to them after the last Series game. He's a typical Cardinal, young, cool, strong, fast, a d, like all Southworth players, the winning type.—By SCOREE.

Meet Johnny Beasley—2 Game Winner

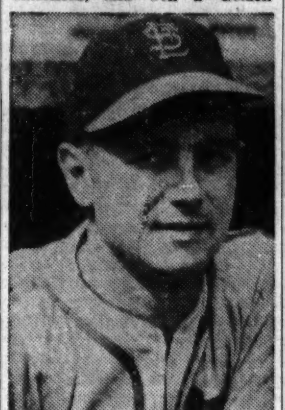
When handsome, 21-year-old Johnny Beasley out-pitched Red Ruffing Monday to win the world series for the Cardinals, he became the first rookie star to win two series games since Paul Dean beat the Tigers twice in the 1934 fall classic.

He is also one of the youngest pitchers ever to win a pair of series games. Johnny is soon entering the Marines, so this has been his first and last year in the major leagues—for the duration.

Here are some interesting notes on the young Redbird sensation.

John Beasley is a Nashville boy who won 16 and lost 12 for the New Orleans Pelicans last year and this year set the experts diving into the dusty archives to see if any freshman ace ever had as good a first year as Beasley since Grover Alexander won 28 and lost 13 in 1911, the all-time high mark for debutting moundmen.

In his youth Beasley had ring ambitions, and won a Golden



Gloves prize, but his Mother whom he has been supporting since high school, didn't like the idea, so he concentrated on baseball. . . . He played end at Home

Fog High in Nashville. Vanderbilt and Tennessee beckoned him to their football fields, but a month before graduation he jumped high school to try out with Leesburg, of the Florida State League. That was 1937, only five years ago, but oddly enough the handsome high school kid with the pulverizing fast ball was the opposite of a success in all the leagues he tried between then and last year. The play read "Leesburg to Tallahassee to Lexington to Greenville to Abbeville to New Orleans to Montgomery to Columbus, Ga., to Mobile," all pretty bad.

John twice gave up baseball and went home to start life anew, but when he reported to the Pelicans spring of '41, it was his great chance. Ray Blades, the new New Orleans manager, was just the teacher he needed. He worked 217 innings and became definitely a major league prospect. . . . Beasley pitched only one major league game prior to this year, the 1941 Closing Day battle at Wrigley Field in which he beat the Cubs, 3 to 1. His mound opponent was Russell Meers, just up from Birmingham, and the only Southern Association pitcher topping Beasley in strikeouts over '41. . . . Started this year chiefly as a bull-pen man, but since July 2 has taken his regular turn and matched wins with Marty Cooper throughout the Cardinal drive for the top rung. . . .

Gripe the ball so hard he gets blisters on his pitching fingers and his hand quivers for half an hour after the game. . . . His view of baseball is that it gets easier as you climb higher. In the deeper minor leagues, and even with New Orleans, he never had those Marion-Brown double plays to pull him out of a jam, nor any Moore-Slaughter-Musial outfield to run all around the place catching triples before they hit the ground.

The Cards Played Great Baseball To Beat a Great Team

One of the most amazing upsets in the long long history of baseball is now but an exciting memory, and it will be a long time before another such feat as the one the Cards pulled in trimming the Yanks in four straight, is consummated on the diamond.

It will be difficult for such a feat to be duplicated for there has never been a team quite like the Yankees of the present era, and the Cardinals of this season. Each one will occupy a distinct unique place in the annals of the great American game.

There could not have been a more perfect setting for this series than if the plot had been written by a Hollywood script writer. On one hand the mighty, unbeaten, devastating powerful Yankees, and on the other hand the money-hungry, baiting and inspired youngsters from St. Louis, the youngest team ever to win a world championship.

Do you wonder, after the unfolding of the game, why baseball has such tremendous appeal for the American people?

A lot of fans are trying to understand how the mighty Yankees were able to lose four straight games to a bunch of kids who average 25 years of age, none of whom had ever been in a series before.

There are lots of explanations. And they ARE explanations, not alibis. For one thing, it has long been a baseball axiom that anything can happen in a short series. There is no doubt that the driving momentum which carried the Cards through the National League pennant race also lasted long enough to sweep them through the series. They didn't stagger into the classic weary, foggy-eyed and jittery. They got their head baseball out of their system in the first game with the Yanks, and then once steadied and confident, they were unbeatable.

All this of course has not taken into consideration the Yankees, who few will deny, could beat the Cards over the course of a whole season's play. The Yankees were not all they had been in the past. They pulled plays in each game that have never been associated with the mighty Bronx Bombers. There were amazing lapses of baseball brainwork. They were outplayed, and what is more important, were outgassed.

There are some pretty logical reasons for this lapse of the former world champions. One at least must be that they went into this series preoccupied, to some extent at least, with problems other than baseball. Dickey, Gordon, Ruffing, Rizzuto, Hassett and some others are soon to enter the armed forces in one capacity or the other. To the Yanks this series was no new, exciting thing. They weren't money-hungry, not fever-crazed like their young St. Louis opponents.

In consequence, they did not have the same drive, sheer spirit and determination of the Cards. This was apparent from the very outset. From what we could gather from our vantage point in the press box, the only Yankee who "talked it up" or who "hollored" during the game was Red Rolfe. Rolfe was easily the spark plug and dynamo of that team. The rest went about their tasks methodically, even phlegmatically. They were disdainful of the Cards, and never once really believed that they could lose to a bunch of 20-year-old youngsters, many of whom were playing their first season in the big time.

Now, we are certainly not trying to detract even one little bit from the superlative and astonishing performance of the Cards. We will always remember them as one of the truly amazing teams that ever streaked across the baseball horizon. They pulled amazing play after amazing play.

Take that last one in the ninth inning of Monday's game. Joe Gordon, the goat of the series, finally came through with his second hit of the series. Bill Dickey hit what seemed a perfect double play ball at Jimmy Brown, but Jimmy fumbled it and men were on first and second with none out. Here was trouble, here was the Card championship about to go up in smoke. But with Friday at the plate, Slats Marion edged over behind the cage Gordon who had taken a modest lead off second base. Walker Cooper called for an outside pitch from young Johnny Beasley. He got it and whipped a magnificent line-drive to second. Marion took it and Gorden was tagged out by at least four feet.

Was that luck? Or was that just a wonderful combination of pretty headwork, timing and sheer ability?

That's the way they were all the time. The Cards are a great team, and they beat a great team. In fact, as James W. Ford remarked yesterday, "The Cards wrecked two great teams, the Yanks and the Dodgers."

And we mean wrecked!

Attendance Off Grid Ace Ready to Score on Axis

Major League baseball lost approximately 840,000 cash customers during the last season, a drop of about 8 per cent from the 1941 attendance total, but the figures fail to show evidence of a first-class losing trend.

The National League drew 4,724,961 fans, as compared with 5,029,559 a year ago; the American League falling behind the older circuit for the first time in many seasons, had totals of 4,685,614 this year and 5,220,519 in 1941.

The American League suffered more than half the total loss, but produced the two clubs which gained the most at the gate, as well as the two biggest losers. Four clubs, Cleveland, Cincinnati, the Chicago White Sox and the Dodgers, suffered a total drop in attendance of more than 672,000, but six others recorded gains.



In training for a bigger team is former All-American ace of the Minnesota Gophers, George Franck, who is attending the Navy air school at Corpus Christi, Texas. When he finishes, this great smashing backfield star of the gridiron will be able to do some smashing of the fascists in a fighter plane squadron.

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2. Premier Stalin's statement on the Second Front
3. The recent actions of the New York CIO Council and the AFL Central Trades Council on the State Elections.

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No. 23

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"THE LITERARY FRONT OF THE WAR"—Samuel Butler at the Tom Paine Forum, 810 Locust St. Sunday, Oct. 11th, 8:15 P.M. Adm. 50c.

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FAST-STEPPING ELEVEN
If North Carolina can continue the fast pace it has set for itself thus far this season, Jim Tatum, the Tar Heels' new head coach, will be hailed as a gridiron miracle man. Tatum's fast-stepping eleven is composed almost entirely of former reserves and sophomores. Graduation and the armed services removed 23 Tar Heel lettermen of last year's twenty-eight, including eight of the 1941 regulars. Furthermore, North Carolina does not play freshmen on its varsity this fall.

Tatum, a former star tackle at North Carolina, went to Cornell with Carl Snively in 1936, and stayed at Ithaca through 1938. In 1939 Jim returned to North Carolina as freshmen athletic director. When Head Coach Ray Wolf joined the Navy this year to coach the team of the Navy Pre-flight School at the University of Georgia, Tatum stepped into the breach to become North Carolina's head football coach.

This fall the varsity positions at Chapel Hill were thrown wide open. The players responded with such zeal that Johnny Pecora, a 1941 standout at tailback, has had to take a back seat to Hugh Cox and

Cards Get \$6,192 Each as Victors

Each of the Cardinals will receive \$6,192.50 of the Series money and each Yankee draws approximately \$3,800. The total receipts of \$1,205,249 broke the record for a five-game series, \$1,107,762, set by the Yankees and Dodgers last year. This was the 12th million-dollar Series.

The Dodgers and Red Sox each get \$32,968.45 to divide among the players while the Giants and Browns drew down \$21,978.97 each. Cincinnati and Cleveland were rewarded with \$10,639.49.

Pro Football in City Sunday:

Leading Dodgers Tackle Steelers; Giants, Eagles

After the Pittsburgh Steelers' opening game of the season, Walter Kiesling, Pittsburgh coach, was favorably impressed with the play of Rookie Bill Dudley, to label him as good or better than Wilmer White during his days with the team.

On Sunday last, Bill Hargiss, of the Football Dodgers, scouted the Steelers in their game with the Giants, and on his return to the Dodge camp assured the Flatbush entry that young Mr. Dudley has "no way been over-praised."

"He is one of the best running backs I have ever seen," said Hargiss. "He is fast as a flash, has that invaluable knack of putting on speed quickly, and takes openings beautifully. You won't find his name among the scoring statistics of that Giant game, but that Virginia boy is the important cog in that machine."

"And you can also keep an eye on another new boy that the Steelers have, Curtis Sandig, a jack-rabbit runner from little St. Mary's

down at San Antonio. He isn't as good as Dudley, but he is a dangerous runner, and not the kind of a boy that you can afford to allow to break into the open."

When the Steelers move into Ebbets Field on Sunday for the first home game of the Dodgers season, this pair of speed boys will be among the marked men of the visitors in the minds of Coach Mike Getto's charges. Also they will be cautioned to keep an eye on Joe Hoague, Steeler battering ram. Hoague, it will be remembered, did valiant service as a line plunger for Andy Kerr at Colgate, and he now rates as one of the best battering rams in professional ranks.

The Dodgers will be fighting to retain first place in the Eastern Division of the League.

Giants Working Hard

Coach Steve Owen had the grid Giants working overtime yesterday for the invasion of the Philadelphia Eagles who will help the Eastern champions open their home season Sunday at the Polo Grounds.

After a long blackboard drill Owen had his charges rehearsing new defensive formations to cope with the Eagles' intricate T formation and brilliant aerial attack. Displaying marked improvement, the Eagles almost upset the Redskins last Sunday.

"Tossing" Tommy Thompson is the Eagles' top forward passer and one of the National League's leading pitchers. Thompson has almost uncanny ability to handle the pigskin that has been aided greatly by ten years of basketball competition.

The Giants first backfield of Tuffy Leemans, Ward Cuff, Merle Hapes and Johnny Chickarero also came in for special attention during the session devoted to offensive plays. It is likely the varsity backfield will see more action against the Eagles than any game this season.

Hapes, Mississippi's 1941 All-American fullback, is coming along so nicely that the part Indian from California is being compared to "emans when Tuffy first joined the club.

Opening day tickets are on sale at the Giants office, 11 W. 42nd St.

TIME FOR ACTION



As for us, we maintain that the strongest vote against the defeatists and for aggressive win-the-war policies is a vote for Israel Amter, the Communist candidate for Governor.

—It is essential, therefore, that trade unions and all other win-the-war forces conduct an aggressive, all-out campaign for maximum registration.

-By James S. Allen

It may appear strange to a people like ours which has acquired through history a peculiar sense of national self-sufficiency that the most important things said recently about our national existence should be said by an American in faraway Moscow and Chungking.

But this merely illuminates the organic change in our national life, which has given birth to a new vision.

IN THE great China Northwest and then in Chungking, he felt

What a moment in history! Never in all human experience, has mankind been presented with such an opportunity to shape the future.

STILL another undemocratic obstacle to the peoples will, which must be removed, is the existence of the most diversified and stringent requirements in the different states for the nomination of independent candidates and the winning of a place on the ballot by new or minority parties. These requirements are clearly designed to give the two old parties a monopoly in the elections. In those cases where the machinery of the two parties is in the hands of reactionaries, or where the primaries do not exist or make it difficult to challenge the machine, the people are for all practical purposes

Finally, the coming elections, in which, according to present indications, unless changed by appeals to the voters, some 20 millions fewer will vote than in 1940, present a challenge to the labor and progressive forces of the country to go out between now and Nov. 3 and through union meetings, shop meetings, the labor press and the radio assure the maximum participation of labor and the common people in the November elections.

Bronx, N. Y.

An Inspiring Example

An Inspiring Example

Editor, Daily Worker:

Mr. Aid Our Soviet Ally

To Aid Our Soviet Ally

Editor: Della Worken

Our aim is to continue these collections until final victory is won and the disabled Red Arm soldiers are restored to health. We hope that other shops will follow our example.

M. W.

(The Daily Worker invites readers to send in editorials or other matter—including "Letters to the Editor"—which they think are worth repeating.)

SIDESWIPES

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Mr. Cliveden: "—I ? * —I ? —
does he want the United Nations to win the
war?"

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